The State Hornet

Volume 21, No. 3 — Monday, Sept. 23, 1968

WORLD NEWS

Regents Debate Cleaver Lecture

Governor Ronald Reagan, arriving last Friday at a meeting at which University of California regents will consider having Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver as a lecturer, said that the controversial civil rights figure should not participate "in even one lecture."

Reagan and other regents went into a closed session Friday morning without indicating whether Cleaver was on the agenda. University aides said the question of whether Cleaver should be allowed to talk at an experimental course on the background of racial disorders probably would be discussed at an open session in the afternoon.

Governor Reagan has predicted the regents will vote to prevent Cleaver's appearance. After two hours of public hearings and an hour of private debate last Thursday, a regents' committee failed to agree on a plan to end the controversy.

"There was no consensus," Regent William K. Coblentz of San Francisco said after the meeting of the nine-member education policy committee.

"I made several proposals," UC President Charles J. Hitch said. "Other regents made several proposals, but there was no agreement."

One plan backed by the UC Academic Council would require close scrutiny of the academic backgrounds of informally as well as formally appointed UC lecturers. But the plan would not necessarily bar Cleaver from speaking in at least 10 scheduled class periods.

The Academic Council is composed of leaders of the Academic Senate on UC's nine campuses.

The basic issues raised Thursday were whether Cleaver would be a teacher or the subject matter of the course, and should he be allowed to speak at the University in either case.

Cleaver, minister of information for the Black Panthers, is a state prison parolee facing charges of attempted murder and assault with a deadly weapon as the result of a shootout with Oakland police last April.

The California Legislature last week censured the regents and UC's administration for appointing Cleaver.

Asked to comment Friday on the argument that Cleaver would be more an object of study than a teacher, Reagan said: "It's possible to study him not only through his writings but by going to hear things he says." But he indicated that the listening should be off campus.

. Reagan was also asked to comment on the rehiring of another Black Panther, George Mason Murray, as a part time teacher at San Francisco State College. "Certainly there are some of the same elements there," he said.

Murray, 22, visited Cuba during the summer despite a travel ban by the State Department. He is on probation in connection with battery charges involving the editor and staff of the college newspaper in 1967.

Same Old Sac State? Hardly

Times Change So Has State

If you notice an overabundance of bewildered faces wandering about campus this fall, don't assume that they belong to a crop of new freshmen. They may be a few of the old returning gang who have found that some of the old campus landmarks that were there aren't anymore and some that weren't there before, are.

For instance, some of the old football players and track stars may be wondering where their coaches have disappeared to. They no longer inhabit offices in the Physical Education Building. Where are they? In the old Anthropology building, naturally. According to department officials, the new offices in the field house, located near the football and track facilities, will be more convenient for both faculty and athletes.

Besides offices, the building is also equipped with a meeting room where the players will gather to discuss strategy. Those who have moved include head football coach Ray Clemons with his assistants: John Skube, Bill Kutzer, Gary Quattrain, Henry Elespuru and Freshman football coach, Edward Sowash. Track coach Harvey Roloff and assistant John Ornelax are also new residents of the field house.

Moved

If you are wondering where all those anthropology professors went when the coaches moved them out, the answer is very simple. They migrated to the old Physical Science and Chemistry building adjacent to the Education building and Douglass Hall. Due to cramped quarters and an obscure location, the department had been planning the move for the last 20 years.

With the usual speed and efficiency of state and college agencies, the relocation was finally completed this summer after the two buildings had been completed remodeled. Anthro students who are curious about where their classes will be meeting now, need have no fear. The change was anticipated in time to include it in the fall class schedule.

And what of all those lost journalism students who trustingly congregate in Douglass Hall for their classes just as the schedule told them to. Well, perhaps a climb up the stairs of the food service building will do something to remove the squeak from their rusty old joints.

All the journalism classes have been moved to Food Service, room 202. Why? To make them more convenient to the journalism offices which have also been relocated there. The journalism professors are now inhabiting a large suite of new offices in the air-conditioned building.

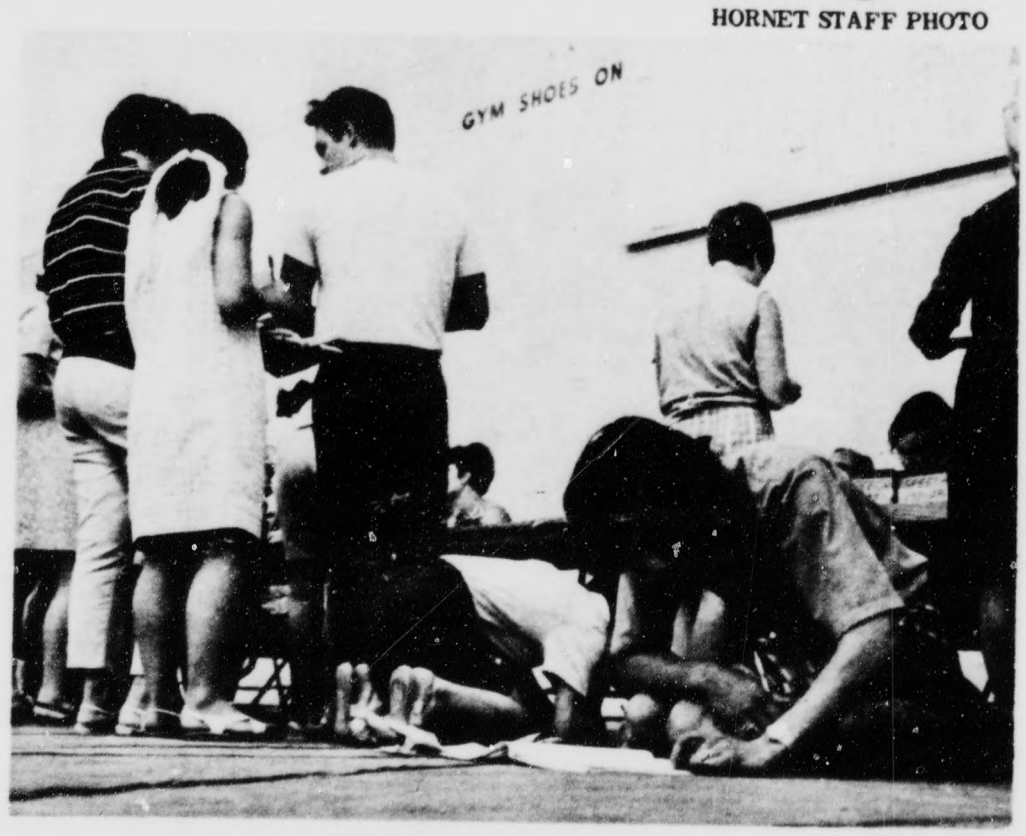
Who?

Oh, you're wondering who is taking over the old journalism offices in Douglass Hall. Well, the English Department has pulled itself together this year and will now all be in one place rather than scattered about campus. Douglass Hall is the site of the unification.

Those of you financially deficient students (and who isn't) who have been looking around the parking lot in front of the Administration Building may have noticed that the financial aid trailer has vanished. Don't panic. You'll find it, nice and convenient, back by the temporary buildings across from the Engineering buildings near WestBridge. It's taking up all those parking spaces you used to grab when you were late to a class in the Science building. But you don't mind walking.

(Continued on page 7)

HORNET STAFF PHOTO



THE REGISTRATION HASSLE

One thing at SSC that doesn't change.

Cleaver Gives Insight To Revolt

By DOUG ROSS
Hornet Editor

Eldridge Cleaver, who will speak on Sacramento State's campus next week as part of the symposium on racism in America, takes an insightful look at the reasons behind the rebellion of white youth in his book, "Soul On Ice."

Cleaver views white youth's rebellion in four stages.

The first stage, Cleaver writes, was the initial recoiling away from the conformity which older America had always expected, "... and had always received, sooner or later, from its youth." The disaffected youth were refusing to participate in the system, having discovered that America, far from helping the underdog, was up to its ears in the mud trying to hold the dog down."

Cleaver sees the beatnik era as manifesting this initial disaffection of youth. "It is revealing," he continues, "that the elders looked upon the beatniks as mere obscene misfits who were too lazy to take baths and too stingy to buy a haircut."

Then came the second stage, when these young people decided emphatically that their world was unacceptable in its present form, and began an active search for roles they could play in changing the society.

Says Cleaver, "If many of these young people were content to lay up in their cool beat pads, smoking pot and listening to jazz in a perpetual orgy of esoteric bliss, there were others , less crushed by the system, who recognized the need for positive action."

Many of these disenchanted, disenfranchised white youth, Cleaver continues, "were attracted magnetically to the Negro revolution, which had begun to take on a mass, insurrectionary tone." He adds that, however, white youth had trouble understanding how they could become part of this "insurrection", and for a while watched Negro activists from afar.

Then came the time when the whites no longer watched the Negro activists from afar — they started joining Negro demonstrations en masse, and the third stage was under way.

"The presence of whites among the demonstrators," Cleaver continues, "emboldened the Negro leaders and allowed them to use tactics they never would have been able to employ with all-black troops."

There was another implication to whites joining with blacks in this "revolution" — Cleaver talks of a double standard of murder in this country, with its racist conscience registering only the murder of a white man as murder.

So when whites were being maimed or killed alongside the blacks — witness the 1964 killing of the two white and one black civil rights workers in Mississippi — they became active participants in the Negro revolution; the revolution now held the potential of encompassing all America in a radical re-ordering of society.

So now has come the ominous, onerous fourth stage we are now undergoing. The young whites have learned new tactics — from the free speech movement on the Berkeley campus to the takeover of Columbia University's administration building, and beyond.

Cleaver will speak on campus next Wednesday, October 2, at 10 a.m. in the Men's gym. The title is yet to be announced.

Malice In Wonderland

A Bedside Visit With Doug Ross

By Pat Jones

For some years now the Sacramento State Hornet has been under fire from the nation's largest drug companies. Or at least those that make sleeping pills. It has long been their contention that anything as dull as the Hornet should be licensed by the Federal Drug Administration. Statistics show that due to increased Hornet circulation, sleeping pill sales have fallen 50 per cent in the Sacramento area. A move is now underway to require that all staff members be licensed pharmacists and to insure that anyone selling the paper be a registered MD.

In order to bring you the behind the scenes view of the paper we interviewed the Fearless, Hard-Hitting, Dynamic editor of the paper, Doug Ross. Doug has been confined to bed for the last nine years by a severe case of chronic sleeping sickness. Nevertheless Doug's dashing figure is well known on campus; he is the only student on a scholarship from Simmons Hideabed.

During the few moments when Doug was awake and able to think clearly we asked him a few questions. Or rather, when he was either awake or able to think clearly, since the two things do not always coincide.

"Doug, how did you become editor of the Hornet?"

"Am I awake?"

"I think so."

"Oh, I thought maybe you were a nightmare."

"No, I'm a reporter."

"No kidding? That's swell, I never met a reporter before. Could I have your autograph?"

"Doug, you're the editor of a newspaper; surely you've met a reporter before. Doug? Doug? Are you awake, Doug?"

"Huh? Oh, sorry; just dozed off for a second. Always do that when I get excited. Where were we?"

"I said you must have met a reporter before, you're the editor of a paper."

"I am? Oh, yes, of course I am. The State Hornet, isn't it? It's kind of a big white thing, has pages and print and stuff all over it."

"That's it."

"Oh yes, it's coming back to me."

"I was asking how you came to be editor."

"Oh, that. Well, like I said, I always fall asleep when I get excited, and the only thing in the whole world that doesn't excite me is the Hornet. So I stay awake. It has the opposite effect on everyone else you know."

'Yes, I know."

"Yes, well, since I stay awake, and everyone else falls asleep, I am the only person in California who can stay awake long enough to edit the whole paper. Kind of exciting, isn't it? Uh oh, I shouldn't have said that — here I go."

"Doug, wake up boy! Up!"

"Oh, awfully sorry. Like I say, I just can't help it. When I get excited it's lights out. I carry a copy of the Hornet with me at all times to calm me down."

"Do you suppose that contributes to the over-all dullness of the Hornet."

"To be perfectly honest it does have a little to do with it. But it's only self defense you know."

"I don't understand."

"It's the only job in the world I'M suited for. If I lose it, bang back to negligee testing."

"Negligee testing?"

"Yeah, I used to sleep in nightgowns for DuPont. Test the durability. Somebody has to do it! Oh dear, there I go getting excited again."

"Doug, up boy!"

"What? Oh yes."

"Are you alright?"

"Certainly, what do you think I am?"

"On another subject, Doug, are you planning any important improvements for the Hornet?"

"Yes, of course. We're going to start printing the paper in invisible ink. In Latin. In code."

"But why?"

"Well, after about three months of that we'll be able to quit publication entirely and no one will even notice."

"But why?"

"First I have to write the "Spiro Agnew story" for MGM, then I'm going to be in charge of publicity for Governor Reagan's next non-candidacy."

The State Hornet

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Campus Calendar

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

All Campus Events

INSTRUCTION BEGINS		
Drama: Play Try-Outs	Little Theatre	3:00 - 5:00 p.m. 8:00 - 11:00 p.m.

Organizational

Fraternity and Sorority Rush Sign-ups begin	Booths in front of Douglass Hall	all day

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

All Campus Events

Last day to obtain late Registration Material	Registrar's Office	8:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Fraternity and Sorority Rush Sign-ups	Booths in front of Douglass Hall	All Day
Drama: Play Try-Outs	Little Theatre	3:00 - 5:00 p.m. 8:00 - 11:00 p.m.

Organizational

Inter-Fraternity Council "Round Robin"	Women's Gym	7:00 -
Rally Committee	Douglass Hall 212	12:15 - 1:00 p.m.
Karate Club	PE 183	12:15 - 1:15 p.m.
Young Republicans	Lib 242	12:30 - 2:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

All Campus Events

Art Dept: a happening "Over Evident Falls" with Steve Reich & Wm. Wiley: free	Art Gallery	9:00 p.m. -
Drama: Play Try-Outs	Little Theatre	3:00 - 5:00 p.m. 8:00 - 11:00 p.m.
Fraternity and Sorority Rush Sign Ups	Booths in front Douglass Hall	All day
ASSSC Senate	Ribera	4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge Club	WestBridge Dining Commons	7:30 p.m. -
Call Bob Zettlemoyer at 422-4503		

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

All Campus Events

"Organization Day" where organizations on campus will have displays	Quad	10:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Fraternity and Sorority Rush Sign-ups	Booths in front of Douglass Hall	All Day

Organizational

Karate Club	PE 183	12:15 - 1:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

All Campus Events

Last day for undergrads to file for January graduation	Graduations Office Adm. rm 169	8:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Last day to pay fees for late registration	Women's Gym	8:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Engineers' Club Dance	Women's Gym	9:00 - 1:00 a.m.
Cultural Programs Foreign Film :"Replusion"	to be announced	t.b.a.
Noon forum: Topic to be announced	Ribera	noon - 1:00 p.m.
Fraternity and Sorority Rush Sign-ups	Booths in front of Douglass Hall	All Day

Interracial Project and Cultural Programs:
"INTERRACIAL WEEK SYMPOSIUM" Sept. 27 to Oct. 4
Speaker: Dr. Benjamin Spock — Men's Gym — 10:00 - noon
Topic for the week: "Racism in America: past, present, future."

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

All Campus Events

Ski Club Dance	Women's Gym	9:00 - 1:00 a.m.

Organizational

Tri-Hall "Welcome Back Dinner and Dance (closed)	Alumni Grove	to be announced

Athletics

Football: SSC vs Cal Poly at Pomona	Football Field	2:00 p.m. -

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

All Campus Events

Interracial Project and Cultural Programs:
"INTERRACIAL WEEK SYMPOSIUM"
Sept. 27 - Oct. 4

Speaker: Ron Dellums	Little Theatre	2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Speaker: Kenneth Goode	Men's Gym	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Topic for the week : "Racism in America: past, present, future."		

* STUDENT BOOK EXCHANGE
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September 18 - October 4: Sell books
September 20 - October 8: Return books
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First of a Series

Winds Of Change Are Blowing

BY FLETCHER KNEBEL
Reprinted from LOOK

The mood lingers, an autumn of the soul. The quick, dry sob. The wondering. The ache for all things past, and the sudden, almost defiant bursts of joy. It has been that way ever since the early morning of June 5, when a young man fell, a bullet in his brain.

Kennedy

The morning after the burial of Robert F. Kennedy, I breakfasted in the home of an old friend in the town of Oxford, Ohio. As we left his house, he looked across the rich, green grass and the tumbled fields beyond. The fruit trees shimmered with dew under the new flooding sun. He grinned and said: "I love life." After the grief, the tears and the tormented questioning of those last four days, he felt as I did. We knew again what we so often take for granted --the exultation of life. It is no accident that death is so often followed by rekindled life — in the roaring Irish wakes, in the long, philosophical questings that last until dawn, in the lovemaking of a man and a woman, in the gentle reach of one human for another. We feel the surge of life even as we look on the face of death. And then we search, like wanderers in a forest, for the meaning. We pray and we ponder.

Pondering

I am still pondering. In what I write now, I am not at all sure that I am right. I am just one man groping, as millions of Americans have groped in recent weeks. All I can promise is that I will try to be honest. And this, above all, is a time for honesty.

Within a few brief years, we have seen five major American political figures murdered by the bullets of assassins, two white men and three black men -- John F. Kennedy, Medgar Evers, Malcolm X, Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy. They had a great deal in common beside their membership in the human race and their U.S. citizenship. They were all men of politics. That is, they believed the world could be changed -- hopefully, for the better -- by collective political and social action. They were brave men. They were men of compassion. (And if you don't believe that Malcolm X, the angry black militant, knew compassion and love and the thrill of human discovery in the closing years of his life, you should read that powerful and revealing book, "The Autobiography of Malcolm X.) But most important of all, these five men shared a conviction that they belonged to a racist society and that they must labor to bring drastic changes in that racism or see their country perish in the spreading fires of riot and repression.

Racist

Despite all the civil rights laws, the judicial rulings, the speeches and the avowals of common purpose, we remain a racist society in our attitudes and in our behavior. The germ infects us all, black and white, liberal and conservative, man and woman, adult and child.

Examples

Two examples from my own experience in recent weeks. One day, I was talking with a group of business executives, all white, intelligent, progressive, sympathetic. When the subject veered to race, as it always does these days, I asked: "How many of us have a black friend, a real black friend, with whom we can exchange confidences, whom we trust and who trusts us?" About one-quarter of the men raised their hands. "And," I added, "of course, you visit your friend's home, he comes to dinner at your house or you entertain him at the club?" All but a few hands promptly fell. There were some embarrassed laughs and some vigorous headshaking. Now what kind of a friend is it who never sits down at the table with you, never is invited to your home and whose home you never visit? That is a very strange and attenuated definition of friendship. The subtle virus of racism so infects men of goodwill that they no longer even understand the meaning of a basic human relationship. Another small example. Any reader can think of a dozen. Flying south on an air coach, I took a seat on the aisle, one space removed from a black man sitting by the window. We began to chat, and it turned out he was a minister from Newark. A Navy lieutenant, a white man, was the last to board the crowded plane. The only seat left was in our row. Not knowing the lieutenant's precise degree of infection with the racial sickness, I started to move to the middle seat. "Oh," he said, "don't bother. I don't mind sitting there." "Well, that's all right," I said, moving. "We were talking." The black man stared at us knowingly, with what pity or disgust I could only guess. Two obviously "tolerant" whites were making asses of themselves, and insulting the black man in the process, in an effort to establish their oh-so-holy white tolerance. What else can it be but a deadly virus that so contaminates and distorts even the most trivial contacts between blacks and whites?

Onus

We white adults helped forge that kind of society, and we must bear the onus and the curse of it. We have done much else, some of it good and much of it bad. We have built a giant Federal Government, insulated and removed from the people it is designed to serve. We have constructed the most lethal, Gargantuan and sterile military machine the world has ever known. We have built more than 50,000 nuclear weapons, enough to blast all life from the earth ten times over. We, the beloved land of Tom Jefferson and Walt Whitman, have become the warrior state, missiles bristling in our teeth, H-bombs rattling at our loins, the helmeted policemen to the world, masters and serfs of a fantastic garrison that stretches from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

American Exile Finds Rough Going In Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos, AP — The president of the Free U.S. Government in Exile is down to his last $100.

President Sheldon Cholst hasn't paid his electricity bill, so there's no electric light in his "White House."

His two-man cabinet went on an unauthorized hitchhiking trip and never came back.

The worst of it is that the long-haired "hip people" who crowd Vietiane's psychedelic scene have turned out to be fair weather friends. When his money ran out, they lost interest in him.

Cholst is a sun-tanned, 44-year old ex-psychiatrist from Brooklyn who ran through much of a small fortune left by his realtor father in a search for what the hip people call "the ultimate freedom."

The search led him through a drug conviction in England to Thailand and finally to Laos.

In Vientiane, the new mecca of long-haired "travelers" tired of a square world, Cholst settled into a palm-shaded white bungalow a stone's throw from the embassy of the real U.S. government.

He blames secret American pressure for the fact that no foreign government — not even the Laos government — has taken any notice of his exile regime. But he was greatly heartened recently when two reporters of the Soviet news agency Tass came to interview him and Radio Moscow carried a story about him.

On Vientiane's Junky Strip, a shabby collection of bars, brothels and opium dens, Cholst opened a night club called the Third Eye, which quickly became a favorite gathering place of the hip group. Home made marijuana cigarettes are on sale there for 8 cents each.

Until recently, there was also a small back room known as the Den, where young guests reclining on comfortable cushions were served opium at 25 cents a pipe.

Most of the hip customers were low on cash and Laotians hardly frequent the establishments along the strip. The Third Eye consistently lost money, and the Den has now been enlarged into a discotheque respectable enough to attract some of the 1,700 American officials and dependents living in Vientiane.

A projector plays wild colors on a screen, scores of tattered umbrellas hang from the ceiling and a loudspeaker blares "Total music." Cholst has lost financial control but he is still a regular guest.

He blames American harass-ment for his difficulties with the Third Eye. He first set up his "exile government" because he wanted to "show the Laotian authorities that the U.S. Embassy has no jurisdiction over me." After that, "the idea just grew," he said.

His program includes the abolition of all laws against narcotics birth control, abortion and polygamy. The first article of the "Free U.S." constitution says "Man's longings must be satisfied as much as possible so that he can become a happy creature and not a suffering one." The constitution abolishes all taxation and provides for a "giant mutual fund" operated by the government to pay all government expenditure including regular dividend payments to every citizen.

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Reserve Football Tickets Now On Sale

Individual reserved seats for the five Sacramento State College home football games this fall are now on sale at the Associated Student Body ticket office in the Food Service Building at SSC, John Krier, manager of the Associated Students, announced today.

The new policy of selling reserved seat tickets will allow football fans to purchase their tickets in advance of the game and not have to arrive early at the stadium to reserve them, Krier said.

This marks the first time that SSC has sold reserved seat tickets since the intercollegiate athletic program began in the mid 1950's.

Reserved tickets, which sell for $2.00 per game or $10.00 for a group of five in a season ticket, may be reserved by calling 454-6278 or by writing to the Associated Student Ticket Office, Sacramento State College, 6000 J Street, Sacramento, 95819. The ticket office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Krier emphasized that there are many choice seats still available for all home games.

"Since general admission tickets cost as much as reserve seat tickets for adults," Krier said, "the reserved tickets represent a real bargain in athletic entertainment."

The reserved seats in Hornet Stadium are located in the block on the west side of the stadium, which is the home team side. General admission seats may be obtained on both the west side and throughout any section of the east side of the stadium, Krier said.

One of the home games for the SSC Hornets, the one scheduled with Humboldt State on October 5, will be held in Hughes Stadium beginning at 8 p.m. This is the first time that the Hornets have played at Hughes Stadium for several years. Reserved seats for the Hughes Stadium game will not be designated on an individual seat basis, but there will be a reserved seat section for those who hold reserved seat tickets, Krier stated.

Krier said the seating in the Hornet Stadium this year will total about 6,600.

Other Hornet home games scheduled for this year include the season's opener — slated for 2 p.m. on September 28 against Cal Poly, Pomona. The Hornets will play University of California, Davis, at 2 p.m. on October 12 at Hornet Field and on November 2, at 1:30 p.m. on Hornet Field the SSC grid team will meet Chico State in what has been designated as the homecoming game. The final home game will be against the University of San Francisco, a team the Hornets are meeting for the first time. The USF game is scheduled for November 16 at 2 p.m. at Hornet Field.

Sac State Has 14 Honoraries

Sacramento State College has fourteen honor organizations on campus, including Alphi Pi Gamma (journalism); Beta Alpha Psi (accounting); Biological Sciences Honor Society, Blue Key (leadership, men); Delta Phi Upsilon (early childhood education); Kappa Delta Pi (education); Mensa; National Collegiate Players; Omicron Delta Epsilon; Pi Mu Epsilon (math); Psi Chi (psychology); SSC Engineering Honor Society; and Silver Key (leadership, women).

Statesman To Relate SSC to Community

"We plan to produce a book that will show that Sacramento State is a part of the community – as well as a part of the statewide system of higher education," was how Jack Ford characterized the production of next year's yearbook.

Prior to transferring from junior college, Ford, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity, was editor of the Argonaut, the newspaper at Sierra College.

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Experimental Colleges Questioned by Trustees

BY DARYL E. LEMBKE

Reprinted from the
Los Angeles Times

HAYWARD — The State College Board of Trustees moved cautiously over the summer toward obtaining a searching study of the quality of education being received by 200,000 students enrolled at the 18 state colleges.

Trustee Dudley Swim of Carmel Valley proposed the study after a lengthy hearing on the operation of "experimental colleges" which have sprung up outside the formal curriculum at nine campuses.

Swim was highly critical of some course offerings in these projects, particularly the one at San Francisco State College, which is entirely controlled and financed by students.

Although he said he doesn't object to "constructive experimentation in education," he charged that courses offered on guerilla warfare and sex by San Francisco State's student-operated school are not in the public interest.

"These schools must not be operating incubators for termites dedicated to eating out the underpinnings of our society," said Swim.

The experimental colleges were praised, however, by several state college presidents, faculty representatives and students.

"The experimental college arose because students did not find the curriculum of the administration and faculty fulfilling their educational objectives," said Russell Bass, president of the Associated Students at San Francisco State and a founder three years ago of that school's experimental college.

He said that the regular curriculum is not in touch with current social problems, that the lecture system excludes student participation, and that students are given little opportunity to learn how to make their own decisions.

Dr. David Goldberg, a U.S. Office of Education Official who is on leave this summer while teaching at San Francisco State, said that the San Francisco school's experiment is considered by many top educators as the most important, exciting movement in higher education today."

Swim tried unsuccessfully to get the board to order all experimental colleges placed under direct supervision of the campus presidents. Bass said turning over student control of the auxiliary college at San Francisco State to the administration would be "inappropriate and a stifling influence."

In proposing that a study be made of state college progress in improving teaching methods and curriculum, Swim said that he recognized "the acute need for renovating our stale old courses."

"If they have served their time, they should be replaced with new ones," he declared. "If they have gone stale, it is through the laxiness of the professor. Where the professor hasn't revised his notes in 10 years, that's gold-bricking and students have a right to complain."

He asked that Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke and his staff submit a report to the trustees by the end of the year on the teaching level in the state college system.

Informed by the chancellor's staff that such a study would be so monumental as to take months to prepare, Swim then moved that an outline for the report be given the trustees in October. A motion to that effect carried, 11-0, with Louis H. Heilbron of San Francisco abstaining. Heilbron said he was "baffled by the scope of the proposed report."

The best way to kill a charging rhinoceros, according to Alexander Lake, African guide and big game hunter, is to stand fast and, quickly stepping aside as the beast draws close, shoot him in the ear as he lunges past. The chance for a second shot is rare.

Christmas Travel Tours Planned

Two Christmas travel study tours – one to Mexico and a second to Central America – have been scheduled by the Sacramento State College travel study office, H.J. McCormick, dean of summer session and extension programs, announced today.

The art tour of Mexico, which will cover both modern and ancient Mexican art, will be conducted by Professor Fred Schmid, a visiting instructor for Sacramento City College. The tour, which is scheduled for December 21 to January 3, will include side trips to archel include side trips to archeological zones of Mexico to study pre-Columbian art. Tours of contemporary Mexican galleries, both in the capital city and in Mexico, will also be taken during the travel-study tour.

Dr. Martin R. Brittan, a professor of biological sciences at Sacramento State College will lead a natural history tour of the tropical areas of Central America.



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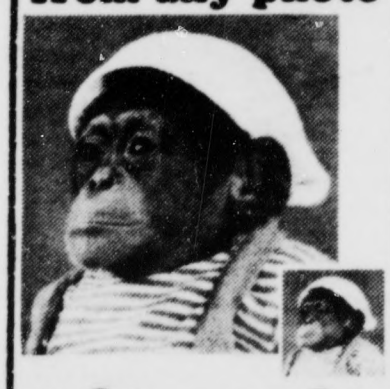
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Same Old Sac State...

(Continued from page 10)

Speaking of walking, there will be another 1,000 students (a grand total of 13,000) walking around the campus this year. But that's not the problem. It's their cars that you'll be noticing the most. They'll be filling up a lot of spaces that you used to fill up.

And it seems that some of those spaces that you used to use aren't even there anymore. Like the ones where the financial aid trailer is now, or the ones where the new temporary buildings will be going in right next to it. The foundations for those four new lease buildings (which were supposed to be in by Sept. 1 but for red tape) have already been constructed. And some of the old faculty who used to use that parking area on the street in front of the Administration building won't be able to. According to James Vaughter, building coordinator, those spaces were blocked off for safety reasons; to keep cars from backing out into the flow of traffic during rush hour.

But never fear, new parking is in the offing. On Oct. 10, bids will be open for the newly planned parking by the Student Health building and the Corporation Yard. The proposed $80,000 permanent parking will be like the lot in front of the Administration building.

More and better parking has also been planned a little farther out (that's near the Sacramento Filtration Plant, hiking fans) for the overflow. There will also be some new lines painted for the dorm parking and some additional lighting installed there.

And about all those new students that go with all those new cars. Who is going to be instructing them? The answer is 539 full time instructors. Warren Deley, in the office of the academic vice president, has announced that there has been an increase of about 12 per cent in the total number of faculty over the same time last year.

The increase includes 120 new full time instructors and 419 continuing profs. About 147 part time instructors have been hired so far, with more to come as the need arises.

All you drama students had better enjoy your peace and tranquility while you can. Beginning in the first part of October your ears will be accosted with the noise of construction for some 500 days. Those busy workers will be working on a $1,300,000 project to expand the present drama and speech facilities.

The project will include an 8500 square foot speech therapy lab, a 12,000 square foot scene shop, and another theater workshop taking up about 2,000 square feet where the ramp is now.

Those of you who were around last spring and saw all the fences around the trees, learned that they were to protect them from the excavation that went on all summer putting in an increased water and electrical system for old and new buildings around campus. You were probably pleased to note that the trenches have been filled in and most of the work has been completed. We will soon have an improved lighting system to serve night prowlers and a new fire alarm system for the pyromaniacs.

All of these changes, of course, are just to break you in for the further growth to come.

Either on paper or in the works re plans for a four lane road project around the campus, a new sychology building and library near ie field house, a new teacher education building near the Hornet Bar, ew boilers for the boiler plant, a $267,000 project) and a central hiller, which will supply the Douglass Hall, Education Social Science nd new proposed buildings with air onditioning.

The new Physical Education ocker-shower facility is now under onstruction and is scheduled to be ompleted on April 26, 1969.

And if you have been witness to ome of the fender-benders which ave already mis-happened this ear, you may be encouraged by he news that we are going to have traffic consultant contracted to ome on campus and make a study f traffic flow, parking, rush hours nd all those other things traffic onsultants study. His suggestions nay ease automobile congestions ut not the confusion generated by his year's juggling of campus acilities.

Incomplete grades (ES, EU) received in all courses except those numbered 500 or 502 must be removed no later than the end of the next term of six weeks' duration or longer for which a student is registered in any course. Removal of incomplete grades requires approval of the instructor who awarded the grade. In those cases where the instructor is not teaching on campus, students should consult the appropriate department chairman.

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